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The Bulletin

VARIOUS MATTERS It is daybreak now at 3.46. Light vehicle lamps at 8.15 this eve

The hanging of May baskets will begin

Psychic messages by Mrs. Bichenough Spiritual Academy Sunday.—adv. May 1st is the feast day of St. Philip The May moon will be full temorrow the 2nd at 9.47 p. m.

Dealers here are receiving good looking seed potatoes from Maine. In Tolland the first service of the fed-rated Methodist and Congregational

That's why we urge you to

Under present conditions, no electric car for Moosup leaves Central Village after 6.15 in the evening except Saturday

Harry C. McNaught was

Choice flowers for funerals; also wedding bouquets, Hunt's greenhouses, Phone 1130.—adv.

the Central Vermont railroad the des-patching and arrival of mails in towns through which it passes has been moved

The Norwich post office is badly in need of a motor vehicle. The collector who has to visit about twenty boxes in the city district alone averages 80 pounds

at each collection. A Stafford man, Norman B. Phillips attended the reunion of the 194th regi-ment at Springfield April 28. The day is known as Apremont day by members of the 26th division.

The Sunday School Workers' Exchange for District 2 of the Windham County Sunday School Association is to e held Sunday at the Dayville Congre rational church, with services at 3 and

Last week to license your dog for the old price. One dollar extra after May first. Town clerks' office open on Friday and Saturday evenings.-adv. At a recent mass meeting in St. Ed-ward's hall, Stafford , ings, in the interests of Irish freezom, the main speaker was Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of the Congregational church of Ware.

Tickets for Willimantic bouts on sale at Del Hoff, Fagan's and Madden's cigar

stores and Baltic Inn.—adv.
Steamer Cape Cod of the Norwich-New York line is still in New York
where her engines are being changed back from oil-burning to coal-burning. It is hoped the work may be completed early this month.

The United States Civil Service commission announces for May 18 an exam-mation for mimeograph operator, male or female, 18 or over, for vacancies in the federal service, New York, at \$800-

A Norwich man, Harry Webster, has returned to his work in the Goodyear Cotton Mills, having apparently recovered from injuries received when he fell from a door in the weave room to the cement walk below. Luncheon at Mohican hotel, New Lon-

don. Monday, May 2, at 1:15 p. m., in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Miner, the newly elected president general of the D. A. R.—adv.

A Norwich store, which has been feauring dainty and artistic May baskets, and a visit from an automobile party bassing through town, Thursday, the women members buying about a dozen of the largest and most expensive.

A former Norwich resident, Supt. Ber-lin W. Tinker, of Waterbury schools, is pils in the grades who will receive diple mas to practice economy with regard to the purchase of their graduation gar

The Catholic church devotes May to veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary, mother of the Saviour, and model of wo-mankind. In St. Patrick's church, de-cotions will be held at the daily parish ass each morning at 7, also on Tues-

lay evenings. E. A. Capwell, master mechanic of the Anthony, R. I., mills together with Mrs. Mack, was at Goodyear Tuesday looking over the new restaurant with a view to erecting a similar structure on the self-serving plan for the employes of the Anthony mills.

A nest of snakes was unearthed by ear the Potter Hill school house, Wilington one day recently and, to date, to has killed over forty snakes. The eptiles had established winter quarters n a dried up well.

The board of managers of the Connec cut Society of Sons of the American Revolution, at a recent meeting in the Hartford club made preliminary plans for the entertainment of the national so-ciety when it holds its convention in Hartford May 16, 17, 18.

The Fall and Winter 1920 color card Issued for manufacturers by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States consists of sixty-six silk and twelve woolen shades, the largest num-ber so far presented. Shoe and leather colors are separately grouped.

The state hospital in Norwich, the tate tuberculosis sanatorium in Norwich and the New London almshouse visited Thursday by Secretary C. P. Kellogg and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, of the state board of charities, and conditions found satisfactory in each place.

If you want real fresh fish you should visit the Broadway Fish market. Saturday! First fresh caught butter-fish, fresh caught mackerel, Sea Konk River Shad. These are not cold storage. Round clams, long clams, live lobsters, lb. 35c, fresh bolled lobsters, lb. 40c, 40 Broadway.-adv.

At the United Workers' House Washington street, Norwich, this (Saturday) afternoon, the 70 children will have their annual May party, provided by the ten teachers directed by Miss Alice W. Cogswell The United Workers furnish ice cream for the children.

The many reports or rumors that the Shore Line electric railway houses near Saybrook Junction were sold is contro-verted by the statement that they are on the market, but nothing can be done un-til the court settles the many pending cases involved relating to the lines.

A number from Eastern Connection will be in New York today (Saturday when the Atlantic fleet arrives in the North river, it is estimated that there will be about 6,000 men ashore at all times until the fleet departs May 17.

Connecticut suffragists have been invited to attend the thirty-third annual White Breakfast of the National Woman Suffrage Association which this time will house of Mrs. Daniel M. Lester on Warbe a dinner at the McAlpin hotel Sunren street, for the past six months, will day evening, attended by women political leave town shortly for their home in eaders from every state in the Union.

Alumni of Dartmouth learn that the lists for admission to the college next fall were closed. Thursday. Because of lack of dormitory space less than 660 men have been accepted for the next freshman clas out of more than 1,006 applications. Dartmouth College was founded at Lebang. Comp. founded at Lebanon, Conn.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Sweet of Central avenu a rapidly recovering from a badly

Captain Charles Cook, who has been employed at Versailles, has been mak-ing his home in East Killingly for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Farrel have re turned to Norwich from Jersey City, af-ter attending the funeral of Mrs. Far-rel's brother Michael J. Malone.

Mrs. Hector McConnell, Margaret and Mary McConnell and Master Donald MacLearn of Ballouville, have been spending a few days with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frink of Wake-field, R. I., are spending a few days with Mrs. Frink's brother, William Sweet of Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frink are to make their home in Hartford.

churches will be the second Sunday in May,
Russell S. Benjamin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Benjamin of Presson City, found a half cent place while in the yard playing, dated 1805.

ITS ANNUAL ELECTION Harry C. McNaught was elected pres-ident of the Colonial club of the West Side at the annual meeting held on Fri-day evening. The reports of the secre-tary and treasurer were read showing Company I of the State Guard, Rock-ville, has been ordered out on this (Sat-urday) afternoon to take part in the reg-imental parade which will be held in Hartford.

Itary and treasurer were read showing the club to have just closed the most prosperous year in its history and starts the new year under most favorable con-ditions. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Harry C. Meas follows: President, Harry C. Mc-Naught; vice president, W. J. Koonz; secretary, Frank Waters; treasurer, Frank D. Davis; collector, John B. Oat; director for three years, Charles E.

At the close of the business session a buffet lunch was served to the member of the club.

MOOSEHEART LEGION

HOLDS WHIST PARTY The Women of Mooseheart Legion gave well attended whist party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Le-endre at 109 Main street. Six tables were played and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Miss Jennie Mitchell; second Mrs. E. McCann; consolation Mrs. Seymour DeRusha and Mrs. C. D. Beayer. It was announced at the whist that special meeting would be held next week Tuesday.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Dennis Bowen.

After an illness of a few days, Mary Sullivan, beloved wife of Dennis Bowen, of 40 Central avenue, passed away Fri-day morning about 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Bowen was born in Ireland about 50 years ago, the daughter of Elizabeth and the late James Sullivan. She came to this country when a young girl, and has made her home in New London and

In 1894 she was united in marriag with Dennis Bowen, who survives her with one daughter. Elizabeth Bowen March 18, 1919. There also survive four brothers, Andrew Sullivan of Norwich, John of Taunton, Mass., Dennis and Patrick of Ireland, and two sisters, Mrs.

John Reilly and Mrs. Margaret Duggan of Ireland. of Ireland.

The deceased was a member of The

Grant Ladies of Charity and the League of the
Su-red Heart of St. Mary's church and
the Ladies' auxililary, Div. 18, A. O. H.

She was a loving wife and mother, kind
neighbor and true friend in time of trouble, and will be greatly missed by all ladd. who knew her.

John H. Davis, one of Preston's mos from that town in the legislature for two consecutive sessions, died at his home in Preston early Friday morning following an illness of about nine months, death resulting from a complication of Mr. Davis was a native of Stonington.

being born in that town on December 14, 1862, the son of Ira A. and Lydia A. Fenner Davis. Since 1887 he has made has home in Preston, where he has con-



JOHN H. DAVIS

ducted a small farm. For twenty-two years he was employed by Hall Bros., as an engineer and steam fitter, devoting his spare time to farming and mar-

lng his spare time ket gardening.
He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Jeanette Caswell, daughter Caswell of Stonington. They of Petry Caswell of Stonington. They had one child, Ira A. Davis, On March 25, 1882, he was again married to Frances H. Whitmarch of Stonington,

served for several years as assistant su-perintendent of the state capitol. He has most creditably served his town as selectman, constable and republican town committeeman. During 1883 he was a member of Company A. Third Regiment. C. N. G. Fraternally he was a member of Uncas lodge, No. 11, and Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife and four children, and one grandson.

WEDDING.

Carbray-Barrett. John A. Carbray of 60 Boswell avenue and Mrs. Anna Marie Barrett, of 18 Carter avenue, a widow, were married Thursday evening at St. Mary's church rectory by Rev. W. A Keefe. The grom is employed as a horseshoer and has seen service in the army on the Mexican border. He was born in this city and has always lived here. The bride was born in New ork city.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Frank Hempstead is spending a few days in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup have re-Commander John Craven and Mrs. Craven, who have been occupying the house of Mrs. Daniel M. Lester on War-

COLLEGE MUSICAL COMEDY SCORES GREAT SUCCESS BEFORE BIG HOUSE

melodious without being trashy, and went with a swing and dash that impressed it upon the memories of its hearers, while the lines were clever and original. The big song hits were found in the first two acts, and included, I'm a Roaming Romeo, The Wedding Bells song, I've a Spot in My Heart For An Artist, and O. O. Aladdin, You Stole My Heart. In the last act the music rather fell off from the merit of the numbers of the other two acts, and the action of the the other two acts, and the action of the

the other two acts, and the action of the comedy was more disconnected.

At the end of the second act, two of the college giri ushers marched to the front with big armfuls of flowers for several of the principals and the coauthors of the comedies of this year and last, Miss Roberta Newton Paige. '21, who wrote the music, and Miss Rachel who wrote the words the words.' Wedding Beils Chorus: Margaret vis. '23, Milk, Mary Lambeth Ragsdale, '21, who wrote the music, and Miss Rachel wedding Beils Chorus: Margaret vis. '23, Margaret Packer, '22, The words are the words.' Smith, '21, who wrote the words.

The following were the principals in

the cast: Adam Ladd (Aladdin), an artist, Julia Warner, '23, Naugatuck Peggy Arden, Marie Antoinette Taylor, '22, New London

Mrs. Arden,

Jeanette Sperry, '22, Oak Park, Ill. Polly, guest at party, Evelyn Gray, '22, Washington, D. C. Patsy, guest at party, Martha Houston

Betty, guest at party, Laura Batchelder, '21, Rocky Hil Jean, guest at party.

Helen Collins, '20, New Londor
Toby, guest at party.

Agnes Leahy, '21, Norwich Dick, guest at party, Dorothy Randle, '23, New Haven Billy, guest at party,
Dorothy Hubbard, '23, Brattleboro, Vt.
Jack, guest at party,
Helen Barkerding, '23, Park Ridge, N. J.

Anna Flaherty, '21, New London

Genie of the Lamp,
Grace Fisher, '22, Hackensack, N. J.
Butler, Lydi Marvin, '22, DeepRiver
Singer, Ruth Macdonald, '21, Mystic Henrietta Costigan, '20, New Rochelle chbor and true friend in time of trou-and will be greatly missed by all how her.

John H. Davis.

The first act is in the studio of Adam Ladd, "Aladdin," the second act in the Hottug Isle to which Aladdid is trans-ported in his dream, and the last act re-

ported in his dream, and the last act returns to the studio. The plot begins, as Adam Ladd explains it, "with a woman in the case" to whom a legacy is attached with the provise that she must marry Adam Ladd. Peggy Arden, whom Ladd has never seen, arrives at the studio and takes the dare of fitting into the provisional takes the dare of fitting into the provisional dareas. into the place of a professional dancer, the Princess Bad, who has cancelled her engagement to appear at the party. In the second act Aladdin falls in

er, the Himue of the Isle. In the final act, Aladdin finds that the unknown Peggy of the legacy and the ess Bad are one and the same person, bringing the play to a close with a beautiful stage player made by the en-tire troupe to the music of the wedding As the leading man, Miss Warner had Paine and Jean Murray, violins: Helen

As the leading man, Miss Warner had a good stage presence and acted with sincerity and genuiness. Miss Tailels.

The college managing committee comprised: faculty manager, Miss Oric ments in finished form, scoring pronounced hits of the evening in her Persian dance from Chalif and her excellent singing. Some of the best work of the evening was done by the quartet, Miss Leahy, Miss Hubbard, Miss Randle and Miss Barkerding, in which Miss Leahy was prominent for the fine handling of her lines and the naturalness of her acting.

Two admirable numbers were the Greek Bachanale, danced by Miss Henriette

to life by Miss Grace Fisher, who later was the genie of the lamp, and capital in both roles. Miss Anna Flaherty was also well cast in the comedy part of the Himuc of the Hotfug Isle, and another good comedy number was a dance by Aladdin and the bellhop.

Choruses Brought Atmosphere.

The color, variety and atmosphere of The color, variety and atmosphere of the performance was contributed by the performance. The prohibition chorus children blessed this union.

For two consecutive sessions, 1993 and 1995, Mr. Davis represented the town of Preston in the legislature and after his term as representative he served for several years as assistant suisserved for several years as assistan distinctly marked Wash and Return Lemon pop, likewise in bottle shape, came next in yellow wrappings, and was followed by grape juice in a dulled purple, and bevo in a dark brown round structure. Their song and dance was well done and occasioned much enjoyment.
The wedding bells came in on A Now It's Wedding Bells for Me, and swaying across the stage with a bell-like motion, worked up atmosphere for the deevlopment of the plot being enacted. The wedding bells were in silver with New York, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John ostumes designed to resemble bells.

I've a Spot in My Heart for an Artist, which was sung charmingly by the leading lady as her debut to the audience, introduced real Bohemian flavor in the artists' chorus. The artists were orange smocks, white flannel trousers, flowing ties and black velvet tam-o-shanters and carried palettes. Color blazed on the stage during their act which was original and attractive.

The reception held at the bride's home, 20 West 56th street, was small owing to mourning in the bride's family. Captain Smith and his bride are to sail next Tuesday for the British West Indies. They plan returning in July to remain in this country until December when they are going to England for a war.

inal and attractive.

In the second act, the first chorus to In the second act, the first chorus to appear was the slave chorus, which opened up the action with a most effective picturesque and admirably executed dance. The unusual setting of the second act wa senhanced by the Oriental costumes of the dancers and by the grace configuration of their movements.

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costumes were red, from head to toe, and trimmed with large and small hearts.

The most unique assembly of chorus girls was the bobbed hair chorus, which was summoned by the genie from Greenwich village in the twentieth century as the most novel feature of the day. They occasioned much applause as they galloped in on their whips, right up to the feotlights, and facing the laughing audituce, stood in a row in their distinctive

Connecticut College need never look farther than Norwich as a place for the premieres of musical comedies by the college girls. Last year "Halt Cecelia" was given at Slater hall here before an audience that crowded the hall Friday night before an even larger audience and with correspondinginly larger financial returns, the original musical comedy "O Aladdin" was given with splendid success.

The financial proceeds of the evening will give about \$650 to be divided equality between the social service fund of the College Service league and scholarship fund of the Norwich College club, inder whose auspices the comedy was presented here. The seat sale Friday night brought in about \$750, the sale of candy about \$150. The espenses were about \$250, leaving \$650 for the net proceeds, which is abeut \$200 more than was made on "Halt Cecelia."

From the singing of the first spirited chorus, "Oh Here's To You." the big audience of \$50 Friday night evinced their hearty appreciation of the work of the college girls and encores were showered along plentifully all through the production. The music was tuneful and went with a swing and dash that impressed it upon the memories of its

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ease and skill and were encored insistently for the grace and artistic finish of
their dancing.

The gem chorus, dazzling in ruby, emerald, pearl, amethyst, sapphire, tonaz,
runde a very brilliant appearance. Their
consumes resembled the color of gems,
and golden hoops encircling them contained the setting. The queen of the
zeros was the diamond, who alone of tained the setting. The queen of the zeros was the diamond, who alone of the precious jewels was crowned—or set

The following were the choruses:

Prohibition Chorus: Grape juice, Kathryn Cutver, 23; Bevo, Anita Greenebaum.

'23; Milk, Mary Lambeth Ragsdale, '23;
Lemon-pop, Lesley Alderman. '23.

Wedding Belis Chorus: Margaret Davies, '20; Marjorie Backes, '23; Dorothy Dean, '23; Helen Hemingway, '23; La Fetra Perley, '20; Helen Peale, '22.

Artists' Chorus: Clarissa Ragsdale, '20; Ruth Wilson, '21; Marion Keene, '21; Harriet Allen, '20; Elizabeth Sandford, '23; Caroline Francke, '23; Slave Girle: Caroline Francke, '23; Harriet Allen, '20; Rachel Smith, '21; Mildred Howard, '20; Michelina Namovich, '23; Mary Hester, '20, Heart Chorus: Kathryn Culver, '23;

Cathryn Wilcox. '23.

Bobbed Hair Chorus: Eleanor Whitton.
'23: Elizabeth Coliaday, '23: Mary Jane White, '23: Marion Johnson. '23: Virginia Root. '23: Beulah Dimmick, '23; Marguerite Lowenstein, '23.

Candle Chorus: Eleanor Season. '23.

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Candle Chorus: Eleanor Seaver, '20;
Dorothea Marvin, '20; Cathryn Wilcox, '23; Mary Lambeth Ragsdale, '23; Esther Lanterman, '23; Kathryn Pinney, '23.

The following were the musical numbers of the camedy.

Genle's Dance; Wonderful One, male quartet; Slave Girls' Dance; Give Me Your Heart, Aladdin with Heart chorus; I Am the Himuc of the Hotfug Isle, The Himuc; Love Song, Singer; Short Cut Hair, Bobbed Hair chorus; Love Con-

into the place of a professional dancer, the Princess Bad, who has cancelled her engagement to appear at the party.

In the second act Aladdin falls in love with Peggy Arden as the Princess Bad and wins her by the use of his wanderful lamp, which enables him to the party demand made by her fath-following the professional profess die, Peggy and Aladdin with Candle chorus; What Shall it Be? Aladdin and Peggy with Gem chorus; And Now It's Wedding Bells for Me, ensemble chorus.

Excellent support for the musical numbers was given by the chestra consisting of Roberta Newton director and planist; Virginia Rose, 'cell-ist; Miriam P. Taylor, violin; Dorothy

Bachanale, danced by Miss Henriette Costigan, with splendid fire and spirit, and the love solo by Miss Ruth MacDonald, both of which called for encores.

A comedy part as a red-headed bell hop, Rats McCarthy, was portrayed true to life by Miss Grace Fisher, who later was the genie of the lamp, and capital to the members of the smocked artists. to the members of the smocked

> to the campaign for the maintenance and endowment fund of the college which is to secure \$2,000,000. He called attention to the posters which were shown around the posters which were shown as the posters which were shown as the posters which were shown as the posters which were shown around the posters which were shown around the posters which were shown as the posters which were shown around the posters which were shown as the posters which the hall and lobby and asked that friend, Two hundred girls from the college, about two-thirds of the student enrollment, came here by special trolley cars

CAPTAIN GYPSY PAT SMITH

WEDS MISS KARIN M. TJADER Captain Gypsy Pat Smith, the young evangelist of the Tyneside Scottish Bri gade of the Northumberland Fusileers, B. A., and Miss Karin M. Tjader, a daughthe Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New York, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John H. Kelman, assisted by Rev. Dr. John F. Carnson of Brooklyn.

year.

Captain Gypsy Pat Smith is often con-July, 1916, on the Somme, his regiment consisted of 828 men and 28 officers and after going into action only 119 surviv-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kine deeds and sympathy shown us in this our time of great sorrow, at the loss of our beloved husband and father, Dow B Talbot. We also wish to thank you for the many beautiful flowers. MRS. DOW B. TALBOT. MRS. FRANK MARQUIS.



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He crawled for 36 hours back to his me, one thigh and his left arm mashed. He spent 19 minths in als and was honorably discharged fro the service, but volunteered again for the March drive in 1918. And as Captain of the Portieth Division he fought at Armientieres. Deubaix and Lille. He was taken ill with pneumonia a short time before the armistice. After his recovery he came to the United States. He con-Mildred Howard,
vich, '23; Mary Hester, '20.

Heart Chorus: Kathryn Culver, '23: he came to the United States.
Anita Greenebaum, '23: Mary Lambeth
Ragsdale, '23; Lesley Alderman, '23: La
where Mrs. Tjader has her country
home (Vikingsburg, and there met his
fater Perley, '23; Dorothy Gregson, '21: Captain Charles T. Potter, of Norwici who was invited to the wedding, he been a guest of the bride's mother at he

ST. MARY'S TO MARK

START ON NEW CHURCI Frief ceremonies that will mark thirst actual work on the lot where the The following were the musical numbers of the comedy:

Act I.

Oh, Here's to You, quartet of girls and men with Prohibition chorus; I Am a Roaming Romeo, Toby; And Now It's Wedding Bells for Me, Aladdin with chorus of Wedding Bells; I've a Spot in My Heart for an Artist, Peggy, with Artists' chorus; Beautiful String Beans, by Gum, Aladdin, Rats, Jenkins; The Story Book Princess, male quartet; O, O, Aladdin, You Stole My Heart, Princess Bad and Aladdin.

Act II.

Genle's Dance; Wonderful One, male quartet; Slave Girls' Dance; Give Me Your Heart, Aladdin with Heart chorus; in whose honor the church is named.

COMPENSATION FOR PARTIAL

LOSS OF LEFT HAND of \$94.08, covering seven weeks at the rate of \$13.44 per week, is directed to b

On Feb. 5, 1919, while working in the worlen mill at Thameaville. Hilderbran the ligaments, tendons and muscles of at the new institute four fingers as well as the metacarpal early you save.

next Friday and Saturday. EXPERT FINDS AUTO PUMPER

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION An expert engineer for the Seagrave company was in Norwich this week and inspected the auto pun | or at the Central station. He found the pumper in as good was chorus as they passed through the audif the conce.

Rev. Joseph H. Seiden called attention is rated at 750 gallons a minute it made

Arthur L. Howard of North Stonington has brought suit for divorce from Bes-sle A. Howadr of Framingham, Mass. He a. v pes a statutory offense committed be-tweer Jan. 3, 1917, and May 1, 1919, at Springfield May 1, 1919, at Springfield, Mass, with one John Doe. The maiden name of the wife was Lang-worthy and they were married on July

Y. M. C. A. Boys at Lanman Hill. Friday evening a party of boys met at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock and under the leadership of the Boys' Work Secretary proceeded to Lanman's Hill where they had a most enjoyable time preparing supper. Incidentally the cocoa was not what it might have been had there

read and interpreted by a different boy flour from .15 mark to 9 marks a pound, and most of the ideas were given by the potatoes from 5 marks to 329 marks a

Foreclosure Suit Withdrawn, The foreclosure suit of Ernestine A

Rosenblum and Nathan Baggish of Hartford has been withdrawn from the superior court without costs. It had been

brought to foreclose a mortgage for \$2,700 on a farm in Old Lyme.

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Any Brush in our window 21c There is a brush there for about every purpose a housewife desires. They are easily WIFE IN FRAMINGHAM worth 40 cents, and many are new designs.

> Leaves for Springfield. The local U. S. Army recruiting station P. O. building, is now closed. Private Edward H. Fallon who has been in charge here for the past six weeks left Friday for Springfield, Mass. This desiring to enlist may apply at \$5 State street, New

In Poland the cost of butter has risen from 1 mark a pound in 1914 to 36 been sugar in it.

After supper the discussion was led into a consideration of the Sermon on the Mount, Mat. 5:9-16. Each verse was from 1 mark to ".8 marks a pound, but sold at .4 mark in 1914. During the same period meat has risen from .35 mark to 18 marks a pound, bread from .1 mark to ".8 marks a pound.

Manila is more and more becoming a convenient base for American traders doing business in China.



THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

The regular Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per 18.6, a year from 19e earnings of the past six months, and will be payable on and after May 15, 1929.

Following the Bible study a spirited game of indoor baseball was played. The party returned to the Y. M. C. A. at 8 Manila is more and more becoming a



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FRANK I. WOODARD, Treasurer.